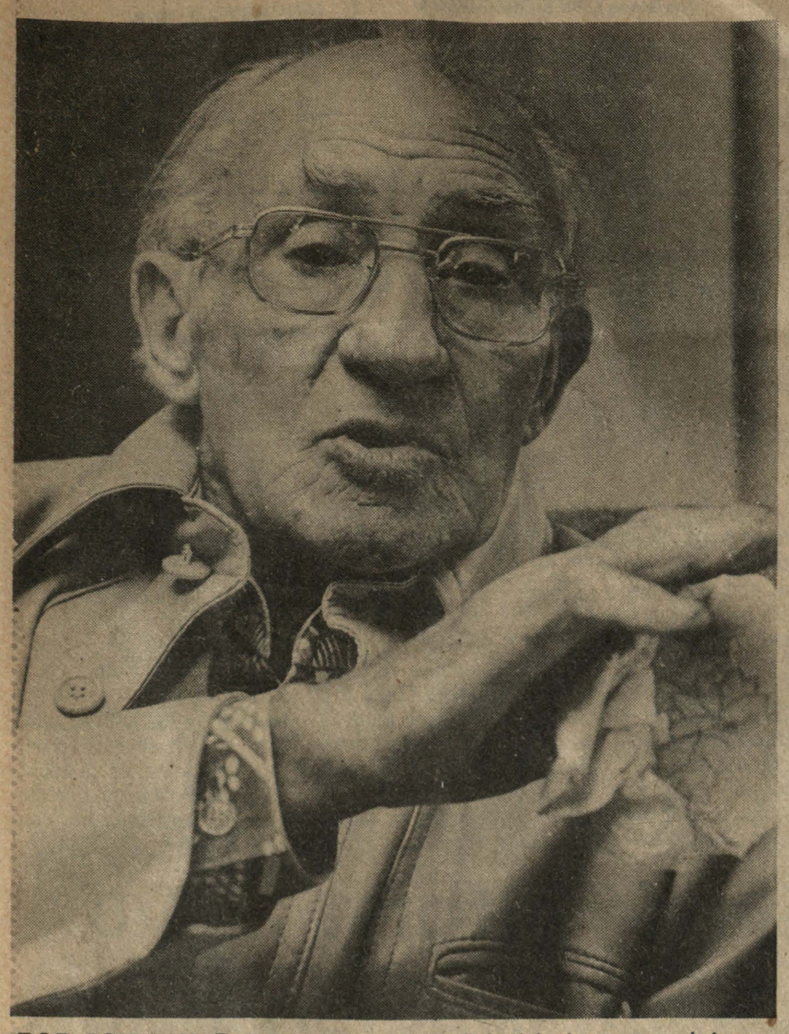

FOR JOHN W. Brown, retirement didn't bring more leisure time. Instead, the former carpenter and past president of Los Gatos local 2006 of the carpenter's union, got involved in United Taxpayers and has been "giving polecat hell to politicians" ever since.

(Photography by Bruce McClelland)

John W. Brown

The feisty foe of bureaucracy

By PAT SAFFORD

ONE OF THE most colorful and controversial figures on the local political figures on the local political scene doesn't hold public office or even a seat on one of the dozens of county or city committess.

He's John W. Brown, known as "Brownie" to old friends, who has earned a reputation as a tireless campaign worker, the nemesis of local school district officials and, as any opponent will tell you, a scrappy fighter in the political arena.

And if the name sounds familiar it's because Brown authored or helped prepare many of the ballot arguments opposing tax increases; particularly school district hikes.

The 72-year-old retired carpenter earned the distinction of collecting more signatures to put Proposition 13 on the ballot than any other person in the county (2,400 to 2,500 he estimates). And when Howard Jarvis came to town Brown shared the podium with him and received a public pat on the back for his efforts.

IF YOU MET John W. on the street you might think the wiry, knattily attired septuagenarian was on his way to buy a toy for one of his grandchildren or late for a senior citizen social function. But chances are he's making a trip to the county registrar of voters office, city hall, the school district office or the San Jose law library to research some point of tax law.

In fact, he was busy doing research at the law library three years ago when he suffered a stroke that kept him out of commission for several months.

"I just wilted," Brown says of the episode that paralysed his left side, affected his sight and wiped out his memory.

"Just like that," he snaps his fingers, "I didn't remember anything . . . not even where my car was parked."

After a week in the intensive care unit at Kaiser Hospital and therapy sessions Brown came home where he had made a remarkable recovery. So remarkable that he was repairing the roof of one of his three houses last year when he fell and cracked two vertebrae.

WITH THOSE incidents, plus the fact he has suffered several heart attacks in the last two decades, you'd think Brown would have slowed down considerably. But the resilient scrapper is now busy remodeling the two rental homes he and his wife, Vera, own and keeping a sharp eye on the "muckleheaded" politicians, as he often refers to elected officials; usually school trustees.

At school board, city council or community meetings you always know when John W. is there because he always has something to say. His opinions, delivered with the accent he retains as a native son of Tennessee, are interspersed with colorful expressions all his own. Like, "We've worked like a Commanche Indian," he says when describing the Yes on 13 committee's efforts to get the initiative passed. Or, "You'll be in more trouble than a man on the wrong train" he warns an official about to take an action he disapproves of.

While he doesn't use much profanity (damn and hell are the strongest expletives), Brown is often blunt. "You're not glued to that seat, you know," he's told elected officials.

AND HE'S put his money and efforts where his mouth is on more than one occasion. Again, it was Brown who collected the most signatures on the petition to hold a special election in the West Valley College District last year. That drive, to thwart the appointment of a new trustee, was successful and Brown went on to work on the campaign of successful challenger Wade Brummal, who now serves on the college board.

When the Campbell elementary school district was trying to pass a revenue increase election in 1974 it was Brown who paid to have 45,000 leaflets printed opposing the measure which went down to defeat.

Critics charge that Brown has taken liberties with facts and figures in his spoken and written opposition to school district elections (and some

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Update

Short term leases approved at Cypress

Ten classrooms at Cypress School will be used for the county Child Sexual Abuse Treatment Program and for the Children's Home Society this winter.

At the last school board meeting Campbell elementary school district trustees approved the terms of the two leases.

The Home Society will lease seven classrooms, through June 30, at a rate of $2.61 per square foot per month, or $1,419.18 including utilities.

The county treatment program has leased three classrooms, also through June 30, and the use of the multipurpose room one night a week at the same rate. The monthly fee will be $914.37 including utilities.

Dog license fee increase

Local dog owners will be paying more this year to license Fido.

At the December 11 city council meeting officials voted to raise the rates to correspond with the new county fees. Regular license fees went from $8 per year to $12 and from $3 per year to $6 for spayed or neutered dogs.

For information about licensing call 279-6075 weekdays.

City-Commissioners discuss park plans

Phase III of the John D. Morgan Park project will be under discussion on Monday, January 15 at a study session between members of the Campbell City Council and Parks and Recreation Commission.

The session starts at 7:30 p.m. in the employee lounge of City Hall, 75 N. Central ave.

San Tomas Task Force needs citizen members

Three citizens, representing the San Tomas area, are being sought for a new Campbell task force which will be taking a look at land use and zoning, recreation and open space, housing and public works improvements in the San Tomas area.

Deadline for submitting applications is 5 p.m. on Friday, January 12.

The group will also include representatives of the city council and city advisory commissions.

For more information contact the City Manager's office, 75 N. Central ave. or call 378-8141 weekdays.

Fees bring in more than $65,000

Vehicle license fees and highway users and cigarette taxes have brought in more than $65,000 to city coffers for December, according to the state controller's office.

Highway users tax fees were $24,787 with $10,503 in cigarette taxes and $31,277 in motor vehicle license fees.

Youth Commission needs applicants

The Campbell Youth Advisory Commission is one member short with the recent resignation of Stacie McMahon, who moved from the city.

Applications will be accepted until Wednesday, January 31 at the City Clerk's office, 75 N. Central ave.

Commissioners must be between the ages of 13 and 21 and reside within the city limits. Commission meetings are held on the third Monday of each month at 4 p.m.

$25,000 in 'good will'

Campbell has set aside $25,000 from the unallocated reserves as "good will" money for the West Valley Freeway Program . . . with several stipulations.

Provisos include that city funds never be used for acquisition or improvements for the roadway system, that, if and when the system is built, the city shall decide how to use those funds and that the allocation be made for a one year period to be reviewed at that time. A fourth stipulation is that all the cities immediately adjacent to the corridor be part of the program.

Even with the four conditions the motion was passed by a 3-2 vote with Mayor Dean Chamberlin and Councilman Bill Podgorsek opposed.

Vice Chairman Al Smith of the Multi-Modal Transportation Task Force made the request for funds at the December 18 council session.

The group, which has received the support from the majority of West Valley cities says funds will be set aside in a contingency fund for the long-stalled West Valley Corridor project.

Council's unanimous support

Paramedics get a boost

The Campbell paramedic program, facing a crisis due to understaffing, got a strong vote of support from city councilmen last Tuesday night.

Officials also authorized a new paramedic coordinator position and reaffirmed the nine-paramedic positions approved earlier.

Long hours and a morale problem within the department were cited by paramedics as the reason for resignations which threatened to scuttle the popular local program. Earlier this year, while the six paramedics put in double and even triple shifts, three fire fighters were sent to Southern California to train as paramedics. Their certification would have brought the program up to full staffing. But, by the time the three returned, three more resignations had been submitted. And one of the three trainees didn't pass the oral examination part of the test in this county.

Last Tuesday night City Manager Bob Stephens was directed to report back to the City Council "at the earliest possible date" alternative ways the city could staff up to nine paramedics.

One alternative suggested by Councilman Bill Podgorsek was that former paramedics, who are still city fire fighters, be asked to return to the program.

After the Tuesday night session one of the resignations has been withdrawn and one or two more of those who resigned are reportedly considering returning to the paramedic program.

Acting Fire Chief Tony Pini said Tuesday his department will be studying alternatives for beefing up staffing this week. The quickest way would be a return of former paramedics who still hold certification. Another possibility, faster than the usual five month sign-up and training period, would be to hire fire fighter-paramedics from other areas.

In approving in concept a new paramedic coordinator position the council agreed that the person should come from within the ranks of Campbell paramedics. They directed Stephens to come back with specifications and a salary range for the new position.

The reaction of paramedics to the council action has been enthusiastic.

"Most of us feel (the council action) took care of most of our problems," one paramedic explained.

Skiier Greg Hehir won't get too far on the city hall lawn but, with the help of instructor Steve Stefanidas, he and others will learn the art of cross country skiing at one of the Campbell Community Services-sponsored classes that gets underway next month. Brochures are being mailed out to city residents this week with registration for residents from January 15 to 25. Non-residents may sign up starting January 26. Cross country skiing will be offered twice this winter, beginning February 7. The course includes one evening preparation class and a weekend trip to Kirkwood Meadows. Fee is $55 which includes the classes and the trip expense. Call 378-8141 for more information.

(Photography by Amy Huntoon)

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Olga

Cancer: Emotional environment warms considerably

Jan. 6 through Jan. 12

ARIES (Mar. 21-April 19): Be kind to your pet this week, Ari. No, no, not the four-footed one — the two footed one who means so much to you. Week packed with promise slides gently to a quiet close.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): Ah, Taurus! If you would just keep your energy focused, you could be top bull in **any** pasture. You should know by now that too much snorting around wastes precious time and talent. The holidays are over, so buckle down. Now!

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Someone waits for you to make a foolish move, Gem, so caution is the by-word for the week ahead. Don't be too quick to part with that which seems old and worn — today's "junk" turns into tomorrow's "jewel."

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Emotional environment warms considerably. If you feel as though you are hermetically sealed, Moonbaby, then this is the time to bust loose. As far as "what others think" — now honestly, do you give a royal fig?

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): Feel is a linking verb, Leo, and this week you feel keenly and link willingly. Brand new emotions overwhelm. Week ends on note of wonder.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sep. 22): Many Virgos are born old and grow younger as the years pass. This week you hear news which makes you feel like a little kid again. Capricorn plays role in drama which is about to unfold. Week shimmies to an interesting fini.

LIBRA (Sep. 23 - Oct. 22): All games have rules, so play fair. Try to be too foxy, Libra, and you wind up week with nothing but a bunch of sour grapes and a bellyache.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): If one who "sings the blues" tries to drag you down, just put on your headphones and turn up the volume. Never underestimate the bliss of "blissful ignorance." Wild and wacky week ends with a wink.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): Concerning affair of the heart-time is on your side. Fortunately, not **all** flowers bloom in the spring tra-la. Winter rose blossoms before season ends, Saj, so start cultivating.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 18): A strong truth is delivered with great delicacy, as book of life opens. Read slowly and with care, Cap, never forgetting that there are two sides to every page. On last day you flip.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): You face hall of mirrors with endless reflections and counter-reflections. Don't lose touch with reality, accept direction when it is offered. Together, you and loved one can conquer labyrinth of illusion.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): Remove scales from your eyes, little fish, and face reality head-on. Love often makes us doubt what we most believe. Message clears. Week ends on pensive note.

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Oliver's Story: Save yourself wasted hours

By
LARRY ENGELMANN

THERE IS a small and select category of films that has the unusual ability to make a viewer feel diminished as a human being for having watched them. "Oliver's Story" is, without doubt, one of those special films.

"Oliver's Story" follows the life and career of Oliver Barrett (Ryan O'Neal), wealthy young son of a textile magnate, graduate of an Ivy League law school, promising young Wall Street and poverty-case lawyer, and widower. Despite all of the promise in his life, Oliver is a shattered man, completely broken by the death of his young wife, Jenny (Ali McGraw). Of course Ali McGraw doesn't actually appear in this film. In the opening scenes, as the "Theme From Love Story" drips down on the brains of the audience, we see Jenny's casket lowered into the ground. Jenny's father (Edward Binns) comforts Oliver by saying, "She's not in there, Oliver." Anyone who watches cable television would know exactly where she is — riding in a truck convoy with Kris Kristofferson in a movie obviously meant to portray a fate worse than death for anyone with an I.Q. greater than 29.

WILL OLIVER ever recover from Jenny's passing? You better believe it! For 18 months Oliver wanders around New York maudlin, forlorn and mean. Then, on a jogging path in Central Park he meets a young woman who is even richer than he is. Candice Bergen plays the wealthy runner, a clothing designer with a repulsively affected inflection to her speech and a profile like a deadly rapier. She is not pretty. Oliver is, nevertheless, captivated by her.

The sad young man and the rich young woman meet in various very exclusive restaurants, fly to Hong Kong and spend lots and lots of money. But even that doesn't make Oliver feel much better. What is provided in the relationship, however, is an interesting bit of philosophy. Bergen convinces Oliver that it is all right to be rich. When he discovers the truth of that he laughs a lot more, gives up his work among the impoverished in New York and goes home to run his father's factory.

THE DISCOVERY that money is good is at the heart of "Oliver's Story." And for that reason the movie is both bewildering and disturbing in its emptiness. Even the most ardent fans of "Love Story" will find this sequel an unembarrassed rip off. There is no depth to it, the acting is far below minimum expectation for veterans of the screen, the dialogue is callow and the emotions elicited are adolescent.

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The crane was quicker than the camera for the new pedestrian footbridges erected at Los Gatos Creek Park last month. While the preliminary work took days to accomplish the bridges were picked up by a giant crane and lifted into position in about 15 minutes. The two crossings, near the Camden avenue overpass and the perc ponds, now connect the two sides of the park and complete access to the 15-station exercise course. Left, George C. Hutchinson of Campbell was one of the first to cross the new footbridge near Camden avenue. This project was part of Phase II of the park improvement program which also includes an observation tower now under construction, a fishing pier and landscape and irrigation work. Phase III, now in the planning stage, will probably include more recreation facilities and landscape screening of Highway 17.

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3-4 vote

College board nixes funds for outdoor P.E. facilities

The West Valley College District won't be setting aside matching funds for outdoor P.E. facilities and an access road at Mission College, it was decided at the last board session. The vote to authorize those funds was 3-4 with Robert Brydon, William (Ben) Gould and Robert Sorenson in favor.

Trustees did authorize setting aside $3.4 million in reserves that night as matching funds for an environmental and applied sciences building at Mission. That vote was 6-1.

The board acted with "astonishing stupidity and gave $500,000 back to the state without batting an eyelash," Sorenson declared after the first vote. The half million dollars was the district's share of the cost for P.E. facilities and the access road.

Trustee Carol LaMarre, one of four who opposed the move, said she didn't want to allocate funds for building at Mission if that wasn't the (board's) intention. Also opposed were Trustees John Cantlen, Foster Lopes and Wade Brummal.

Mission College, originally scheduled to open this fall, may not be operating until the fall of 1979 or the summer of 1980, Dr. Leroy Lowery, assistant superintendent of finance, said.

The reserve funds set aside will include the district's share of the cost for design, construction and furnishings and equipment for the new science building.

Lowry said Friday that, should the board decide to go ahead with plans for the P.E. facilities in the future they can reapply to the state.

"But we have lost it (the funds) for now," he added.

In memoriam

ISABEL R. SMITH

Funeral services were held last Friday for Isabel R. Smith, 88, a long-time valley resident who died December 24 in Los Gatos after an illness.

The daughter of W.F. Powell, pioneer rancher in Fresno county and a member of the state legislature, Isabel Smith was a 1914 graduate of Stanford University where she met her husband, the late Stanley B. Smith.

The couple moved to their Winchester road orchard in 1915 and Stanley became a local farm leader and founder of Orchard Supply Hardware. He was the first president of the Campbell Co-operative Dryer, the world's largest prune dehydrator.

Mrs. Smith was active in the community. She was a member of the Orchard City Grange, Pundita Circle (a social organization for farm women), the Cap and Gown Society, Stanford Alumni Association and the Campbell Congregational Church. She was also active in several local PTA's.

Surviving are two daughters, Frances La Mar of El Segundo and Lois Spafford of Davis, two sons, Albert Smith and Loren Smith, both of Los Gatos, and eight grandchildren.

Darling-Fischer Campbell Memorial Chapel handled local arrangements.

Inurnment was at the IOOF Mausoleum in Santa Cruz.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Negative Declaration has been prepared for the application of the Carl Holvick Co. for approval of plans to construct an office-warehouse building on the westerly portion of property known as 428-480 Salmar Avenue in a M-1-S Zoning District. (S79-2).

This project will be considered for approval by the City of Campbell on January 16, 1979.

INTERESTED PERSONS may review a copy of said Negative Declaration on file in the Office of the Planning epartment, Campbell City Hall, 75 North Central Avenue, Campbell, California.

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

No. 10667-2-78

California Land Title Company of Santa Clara County, a California corporation, as duly appointed Trustee under the following described deed of trust will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property hereinafter described:

Trustor: David Allyn Fuller, an unmarried man, and Leta Zoe Finley, an unmarried woman.

Beneficiary: Nancy Lee Rice, a married woman, and Lewis E. McDaniels, a widower, as joint tenants.

Recorded October 19, 1977 as Instr. No. 5818601 in book D219, page 254 of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of Santa Clara County; said deed of trust describes the following property:

Lot 7, in Block 1, as shown on that certain Map entitled, "Tract No. 329 Aquino Park", which Map was filed for record in the office of the Recorder of the County of Santa Clara, State of California on August 27, 1946 in Book 11 of Maps, at pages 40 and 41.

1079 W. Parr Avenue, Campbell, California.

"(If a street address or common designation is shown above, no warranty is given as to its completeness or correctness)."

The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust, by reason of a breach or default in the obligations secured thereby, heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and written notice of breach and of election to cause the undersigned to sell said property to satisfy said obligations, and thereafter the undersigned caused said notice of breach and of election to be recorded September 11, 1978 in book D941, page 150, of said Official Records.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest as in said note provided, advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust. Said sale will be held on Wednesday, January 17, 1979 at 12:30 P.M. at the entrance to the County Courthouse, at 190 North Market Street, in the City of San Jose, California.

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By Pat Schreiber
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Pat Siler

Local woman shuns computers for a degree in marketing-sales

Many people would find computer operation a challenging career, but Pat Siler of West San Jose decided it wasn't right for her. "All of it was money and pressure," she explained. After quitting her lucrative job, she contacted a private counselor who, after extensive vocational testing, referred Pat to the Re-Entry Program at West Valley College in Saratoga.

"REP helped me go back to college and find out what my values really are — not just making a living and surviving," Pat said.

At first she thought it would be impossible to go to school again. "I didn't think I could study anymore." She took the first step by attending a REP open house, where she met others who wanted an education but weren't sure how to go about it. To make things easier REP staff members were on hand to answer questions and help students get started.

The hardest part of returning to school for Pat was the lack of money. "All I could think about was being broke for two whole years, and I couldn't stand it!" Coming from a poor family, she had worked hard to pay her own way for 15 years. She also has an 11-year-old son to support.

Members of her REP group, who took classes together the first semester, helped Pat learn to take things one day at a time. She signed up for the college's work study program and adjusted to her limited income.

Now employed as a student athletic trainer in the college's P.E. Department Pat's interests are in physical fitness. She began as an interior design major, then switched to marketing and sales. For exercise and elective units she took jogging and swimming along with her academic classes.

After awhile she noticed that her poor circulation, cramps and lack of energy disappeared. Her physical appearance improved along with her general health.

Physical fitness "has done so much for my self-confidence and self-esteem, Pat remarked. "I feel 10 years younger." The trim 36-year-old could easily pass for 26.

Pat will receive an A.S. degree in marketing and sales this spring, which will help her reach that goal. Meanwhile, she's learning to tape ankles before games and help West Valley athletes rehabilitate minor injuries. Her next step is to earn a bachelor's degree in physical education.

The program welcomes anyone who wants to find a meaningful career, either people just starting out or those who need to change occupations, or just expand their knowledge, like Pat. The next open house will be held this Friday, Jan. 5, from 9:30 to 11 a.m. in the Baltic Room of "The Hall" campus center, 14000 Fruitvale ave., Saratoga.

RE-ENTRY student Pat Siler works in the training room at West Valley College.

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Club project

New machine for those with hearing impairment

By MARY GERBINO

WEST Valley Center for the Hearing Impaired, located on the Oster school campus, 1855 Lencar Way, has a new portable teletype communication (TTY) machine, thanks to the generosity of Royal Arcanum Fraternal club.

About 65 active club members sold sausage and peppers at the Santa Clara county fair to raise cash for their charity project. Most of the membership lives in Willow Glen.

William Rufner, Regent for the group, says members decide what they want to do with the money. The Grand Regent supplements their $400 with matching amount. The only criteria besides membership approval is that no cash will be given and the programs cannot be covered by United Fund.

In the past Royal Arcanum has donated beds to Ming Quong, braille writers to the Blind Center, and lawnmowers to St. Elizabeth's Day Nursery. "We feel great giving things that are needed," Rufner said.

Sal Lagatutta, who proposed this year's gift said he was at a benefit for the deaf given at St. Christopher's church a while back.

"This young woman stood there signing as the choir sang," he said. "I picked up the idea to help there.

"I talked to the teacher, Grace Loo, and then to director of the Hearing Impaired Center, Bud Mardock," he continued. "I said we could be something for the deaf, the lodge voted, and that was that."

THIS particular TTY is portable and operates with house current or batteries. It can be used in a phone booth. It's shape and size is about that of a four-pound box of chocolates, with a snap-on case, much more manageable than the vintage, bulky machine it supplements.

A TTY operates by transfering typed letters to electrical impulses that are sent along telephone wires to other phones with similar equipment. Home phones have lamps plugged into them, often in series, so that a light flashes in several rooms to alert deaf persons that someone is on the phone.

They answer by cradling the receiver on their TTY. The conversation is typed back and forth, and is printed on a paper, adding machine-sized tape, for reading now and reference later. The keyboard has the same letter arrangement as a typewriter, except all letters are caps and shifts are symbols.

Mardock says the typed message is a distinct advantage over digital print-outs. Both sides of the conversation appear on the tape.

"It's hard for deaf people to communicate humor," he says. "This allows some expression."

Mardock says such a machine is ideal for high school students because it allows them to call one another. Everyone knows what a telephone means to teenagers. It costs $750.

THERE are 102 students in the West Valley Hearing Impaired program, from all over the county, making it the largest in northern California. Students range in age from 3 to 19. They attend three area schools — Oster K-6, Union 7-8, and Leigh 9-12. Their classes include hearing students; teachers use signing and voice.

Bud Mardock shows off the new machine which allows th deaf to use a telephone.

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For information call Mark McCarroll weekdays at 378-8141.

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Born December 11:
To Keith and Evelyn Bueno, 825 Jones way; a boy.
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To Debra Hunter, Calle Marguerita, Los Gatos; a boy.
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Consumers corner

Women don't get fair break buying new cars

By SLIM INGHAM

Send all mail for this column to Consumers United, P.O. Box 311, Palo Alto, Calif. 94302 or call 494-1858 for consumer advice.

I am about to buy a new car and am entering the process with some trepidation. In the past when I have bought my tri-yearly new car I have been subjected to the most unbelievable series of "hustles" in recorded history. As a woman alone, I can buy almost anything else without a problem — but not a car! The salesmen lie to me, give me crazy answers to my questions and in every case will try to charge me more than anyone else would have to pay. **I know prices and always get a fair deal but the process of buying is much harder for me than it is for my male friends. In the future I will buy my cars through an auto broker or any way that will leave me free from the sales hustle.**

Ms. Vera Darnell
San Jose

This statement is a most common one and points up the sad lack of professionalism existing in the auto sales field. One and a half million women bought and registered cars in their own names last year and a department of transportation survey showed that half of these women felt that they were treated differently than the male buyer.

Over one fourth of the women car buyers questioned felt that sales persons take advantage of female customers by failing to give honest answers to technical questions and by quoting higher prices to them than they do to men. Younger women frequently complained that the salesmen "talked down" to them, treated them as mentally incompetent and frequently tried to make sexual advances.

Consumers United would like a description of your car buying experiences to forward to the offending dealers. We hope that these letters will spur meetings of dealership owners with their sales staff and will also provide additional information for a media presentation we are planning on this subject.

My mother was recently released from the hospital and transferred to a nursing home. Our insurance policy (medical) clearly spells out that her hospital and nursing home care (temporary) expenses will be covered. After her two month stay in the nursing home and our submission of the bills, nothing was done by the insurance company. Four months later after innumerable calls and at least 10 letters, we got a check for $121. Quite a shock since we submitted billing for $2830. What can we do?

Connie Hellman,
Los Gatos

We contacted the insurance company in your behalf and after talking to seven different people, finally got to the top where we were told that the company would "deal with the principals only." This wasn't satisfactory since the "principals" had already been dealt out of the recovery game.

One of the Consumers United lawyers issued a strong letter of demand that included, chapter and verse, the obligation of the insurance company to pay. The letter made the point that damages would be in order were the remaining $2709 not immediately forthcoming. It was.

Unfortunately, the entire process took almost six months and a lot of persistence. Some insurance companies regularly deny claims in the certain knowledge that most people will give up because the recovery process is "too much hassle."

Calendar

Copy of the calendar listing should be received by the Wednesday before publication date; send it to Wilma Albrecht, Meredity Sun Papers, P.O. Box 368, Cupertino, CA 95014.

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"MARRIAGE-GO-ROUND" — King Dodo Playhouse, 12378 Sunnyvale-Saratoga Road, Saratoga, January 5 and 6, 8:30 p.m. Tickets: $4.50. For reservations call 266-6060.

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Films

"BEWITCHING THAILAND" — Color travelog narrated by producer, Ken Armstrong, January 8, 2 p.m., Kresge Auditorium and 7:45 p.m., Memorial Auditorium, Stanford University. Tickets available from Tresdider Ticket Office, Stanford, 497-4317.

"SNOOPY COME HOME" — Children's Film Festival, Ta'enna, South Peninsula Jewish Community Center Nursery School presentation, at the Center, 830 East Meadow Drive, January 7, 2 p.m. Tickets: $5, child; $6.50, adult for series of 4 films; single admission, $1.50, child; $2, adult. For reservations call 415/494-2511.

Special events

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DINING GUIDE

as recommended by **Bea René**

NON-SMOKING: ***Since I had been*** writing about the restaurants that feature non-smoking sections, more & more readers have written to me about this — I really didn't realize so many diners are actually allergic to smoke, & avoid smoky restaurants & lounges . . . so if business is falling off, Mr. Restaurant Owner, take heed & section off a special area for these good patrons. Ms. Lou Hugdahl called to tell me that the GOOD EARTH is about 2/3 non- smoking section — LION'S reserves about two booths, I understand — not much, but certainly better than nothing. Since about 30 states now have enacted this non-smoking law & stipulate that special sections be maintained for smokers & non-smokers, it would certainly seem that restaurants here might commence doing something voluntarily — especially since it's conceivable that this may still become a law in California. Please keep me advised on other restaurants, so I can let you readers know.

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CHARLIE TAGAWA'S fans are delighted that he is now performing at THE IMPERIAL GARDENS IN Mt. View (off Rengstorff on El Camino) — they serve excellent Hunan, Szechwan & Cantonese food too . . . Live Maine Lobster is served at THE LOS ALTOS HOUSE on Main St., also at the PALM GRILL in Burlingame, & AUGUSTO'S in Mt. View . . . Catch the greatest discotheque in the Santa Clara Valley — "Disco Steam" — at THE LAUNDRY WORKS . . . Boneless, fresh fileted fish is served at THE FISH MARKET restaurant in Palo Alto (retail Fish Market, too). . .

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Laughter & good humor are boons to our digestions — I know a couple of restaurant owners who should take this advice — in fact, it's good advice for all of us . . . I know friends whose digestion was ruined as soon as they walked into this restaurant, & the Maitre d' said, "I can seat you in 30 minutes or $20 — whichever comes first."

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THAT'S ENUF' — rushing off to see Lou Rawls at the Circle Star, which will be an evening of first class entertainment!

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Sleeping giant takes on new name -image

First National Bank of San Jose

By TOM GILSENAN

FIRST National Bank of San Jose is changing its name and withdrawing from the Federal Reserve System. The bank will now be known as Bank of the West and will give up its federal charter for a state charter.

The latest changes are part of the groundwork for an aggressive expansion planned by the century old San Jose-based bank. New offices will be proposed soon for the bank in Santa Cruz, Monterey and other areas, expanding its three county reach (Santa Clara, San Mateo and Alameda counties).

Both the posture and the profile of the bank have been changing since McKenzie Moss came to First National as president in 1975. Formerly with Western Bancorporation (parent of United California Bank), he has been busily rousting the institution from its image as a sleeping giant.

As a first step, First National was folded into a new holding company First Nation Bancshares, Inc. Then the holding company went out seeking acquisitions. Two efforts were unsuccessful, but the bank has continued to look for ways to expand.

The name change was suggested as a way for the bank to offer an image which extended beyond San Jose. A San Francisco firm was hired to draw up a list of names and test reactions to them. Bank of the West was the top choice.

ALONG WITH the name change, First National has announced it will give up its federal charter for a state one. Since its founding, First National has been a national bank, putting it under the jurisdiction of national rather than state banking laws.

All national banks in the U.S. are required to become part of the Federal Reserve System. Through 16 Federal Reserve Banks around the country, the Federal Reserve acts as a central bank, exercising control over banking, credit and other aspects of the nation's economy.

Members of the Federal Reserve like First National have to keep reserves in one of the Reserve Banks. But the reserve account doesn't earn any interest.

By exchanging the federal charter for a state one, a bank doesn't have to put its money into a Federal Reserve account. Instead, it can invest the money elsewhere. As competition grows in banking, this move has become more popular. First National's move follows that of a number of national banks around the country which have opted out of the national bank system.

The move may be thwarted by Congress, however, which is considering legislation to require every bank above a certain size to join the Federal Reserve System, whether a national bank or not. Also, the Federal Reserve would pay interest under the proposed law.

First National today has 37 offices in 16 cities across three counties. Locations in the very near future will be added in Santa Cruz and Monterey, with other expansion to follow, the bank promises.

First National is one of the oldest banks in the West. Founded in 1874 as Farmers National Gold Bank, it moved to First and Santa Clara that year. The name was changed to First National in 1880, but the bank's headquarters has remained at the same location.

The bank introduced a number of innovations to the area including the first drive-up tellers in the Bay Area, the first bank credit card west of the Mississippi, and the first auto leasing plan in the country.

Earnings for the first nine months of 1978 were $3.2 million, or $2.49 per share, up 20 percent over last year.

The bank is the 14th largest bank based in California, far behind the biggest Bank of America, but larger than Hibernia.

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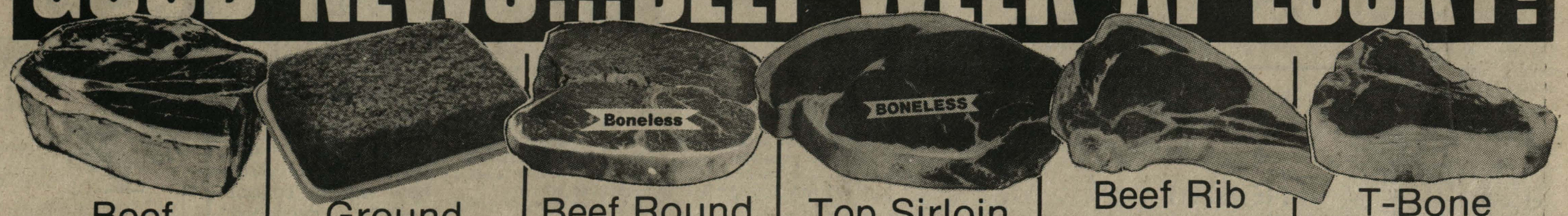

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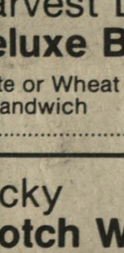

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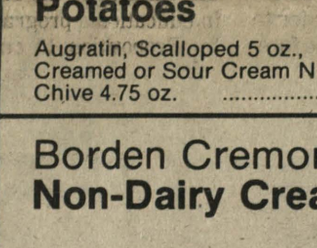

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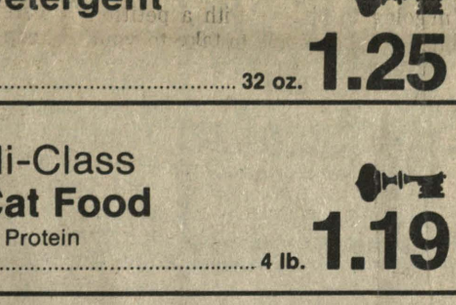

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Outspoken septuagenarian

John W.: The man who bird dogs the politicians

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friends say so too). But friend or foe agree Brown is a formidable opponent.

Tax elections and government spending aren't his only targets. He is also fiercely protective of his own individual rights; including property rights.

A STORY making the rounds at Campbell City Hall is that John W. ran off city crews with a shotgun when they tried to trim a tree in his front yard. Complaints had come in that the tree was obstructing the motorist's view of the More-Pollard intersection.

Brown says that version is a little strong. What happened, he explained, is that city crews came out and started trimming that tree. Brown lives in one of the county island areas, between Los Gatos and Campbell, and he has definite opinions about his rights. He says he didn't object to the trimming, just to the fact that it was forced on him. He says he ordered the city crew to stop, "Or I'm liable to blow your butt from here to Los Gatos."

Brown then called the county attorney, he says, who called the county maintenance yard while the city truck and crew sat waiting down the street for the outcome of the stalemate. (The county radioed Campbell to leave the tree alone since it was in the country jurisdiction.)

Brown, who formerly served on the Safety Committee at nearby Rolling Hills Junior High School, was also concerned about the crosswalk at More and Pollard, "where kids had to walk in the mud or dodge a fire plug to cross the street."

Since a construction firm was busy developing property nearby Brown put in a call to one of the company officers asking him to come out and take a look at the situation.

BROWN SAYS the developer sent out his foreman who agreed with Brown that the crosswalk should and could be moved. Brown then says he contacted someone in the maintenance division of the Town of Los Gatos and was told they didn't have the equipment available for the job.

"'I said, 'I'll give you 24 hours or I'm going to hit you with a petition signed by the people to take to your town council,' " Brown told the man. "And the council will take your head off at the shoulder blades." The next morning before I got up the equipment was out there, Brown added.

But all of Brown's campaigns haven't been successful. For years he's been trying to get Campbell to remove the "Stop for Pedestrian" sign in the middle of the Pollard-More avenue intersection.

"For drivers, particularly elderly ladies and elderly men too, I guess . . . the first damn thing they see is 'Stop.' And that's what they do." But the motorist behind them isn't prepared to stop, Brown explained, adding he's seen many rear end collisions over the years at that intersection.

"That sign should say, 'Caution,' not 'Stop,' " Brown declared.

AFTER THE honors he received for his work on the Jarvis-Gann initiative, Brown also suffered the embarassment of having himself and co-chairman Eric Vanderside of the "Yes on 13 Committee" eased out of the campaign headquarters in Campbell by others in a power struggle before the June election.

And on election day, Brown was upset when one of the precinct workers at Rolling Hills school tore down the eight by two foot "Yes on 13" sign he had posted in his front yard. After that incident he called or wrote everyone from the registrar's office to March Fong Eu on the state level to complain.

"I measured and the sign was 390 feet from the polling place," Brown says. (The regulations ban signs within 100 feet of a polling place on election day but the worker had been told the distance was 500 feet.) Brown later received letters of apology from Eu's office, the county registrar and from the precinct worker.

John W. has been a resident of the county "since the summer of 19 and 38" when he went to work at a prune dehydrating plant where the San Jose Airport is now located. He worked there for two years until he could get into the local laborer's and later the carpenter's union; no easy task in those days.

While working at Camp Parks, an 82 mile commute, Brown also learned of government waste first hand. During World War II good carpenters were hard to find and even harder to keep so when work was slack the foreman had a system for keeping his crew on the job.

"He (the foreman) kept us hid out inside one of the buildings during the day," Brown explained. The workers, who usually put in an hour and a half a day hanging a window or putting up a screen, were told to stay out of sight inside during the rest of the day. The temporarily idle workmen were ordered not to open the door unless someone knocked three times and much of their days were spent playing penny ante poker or talking until the work load picked up.

"THAT'S A government cost plus job for you," Brown laughed.

He also remembers when Pollard road sported two houses (his and a neighbor's) an apricot orchard where the school is now and a chicken ranch up on the hill where 60 head of cattle also grazed.

"They raised fighting cocks up there," Brown says of the ranch. "Every Sunday you could see 10 or 12 pick-ups going up there to pick up their roosters."

John W. likes to do things for himself. He built the three houses he owns, including the family home on Pollard road which is smack dab in the middle of another controversy.

Future plans call for widening Pollar road to a 90 foot street and his house sits 45 feet from the center of the road.

"The road would come right to my front bedroom window," Brown complains. An additional widening project on More avenue (which his property also faces) would cost him half his driveway as well, Brown says.

IT THE city wants to take the land, they can, is Brown's philosophy, "but they'll have to buy the whole property outright."

While the powers that be, with their right on condemnation, may eventually prevail, Brown has already put them on notice they'll have a fight on their hands. And John W. does pretty well for himself in a scrap. Brown recently received his post-Prop. 13 tax bill for the three houses.

"Our tax bill went down $1,200 all together," Brown said with a wink.

WHILE Brown has been in the forefront of several campaigns against school tax increases, he says it's not the public school system he's opposed to but the way it's financed. Brown feels the state should pay for public education, not the local property owner. And in the post-Proposition 13 months Brown feels school districts and cities have targeted those budget cuts made in the wrong places. Instead of cutting back on gardeners or janitors the retired carpenter would like to see the two top administrators cut and for agencies to work down from there.

School trustees seek legislative aid for funding

By PAT LIDEN

Declaring that it is the duty of the state to provide free and equal educational opportunities for all children, the Campbell Union High School District Board of Trustees at its December 26 meeting unanimously adopted a resolution urging legislative action to assure equality of state school programs and funding.

In presenting the proposed resolution to the board, Superintendent N. R. Montesano declared that unless the legislature acts to guarantee a known level of educational opportunity for the children of the state, inequalities in educational programs necessitated by Proposition 13 cuts in school income will become permanent.

Property tax should never have been made the basis for financing schools, Montesano declared. "The property tax structure has a built-in equality between rich and poor districts which is reflected in the inequality of programs the districts are able to provide."

The Serrano-Priest court decision made it mandatory for the state to provide equality in school programs and financing, Montesano explained adding that AB 65 made a good start toward equalizing educational opportunities. "But this salutary effect has been dissipated by Proposition 13," he said.

"Proposition 13 negates both the free and equal opportunities for all children mandated by Serrano-Priest and advances provided under AB 65," he told the board.

Calendar

FRIDAY (5)

"The Celestial Kaleidoscope" is the newest show making its debut tonight at the West Valley College Planetarium. The show, which will also be presented January 12, 19 and 26, begins at 7:30 p.m. Admission is $2 for adults and $1 for students or seniors. Make reservations by calling 379-9415 weekdays.

MONDAY (8)

Campbell City Council meeting at 8 p.m. in the Council Chamber, 75 N. Central ave.

WEDNESDAY (10)

Park and recreation commissioners meet tonight at 8 p.m. in the Council Chamber.

THURSDAY (11)

Civic Improvement Commission meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. at Campbell City Hall, 75 N. Central ave.

JOHN AND VERA BROWN live in one of the unincorporated county areas which lie between Campbell and Los Gatos. Their eight daughters are grown and have families of their own now. In 1972 John joined a taxpayer's group and collected more signatures (4,300) than anyone in the county to put a tax cutting initiative on the ballot. That state-wide effort failed. A few weeks ago Brown was the only person to show up at a meeting between representatives of Campbell and of the Campbell elementary district to discuss the old grammar school property which the city wants to acquire. "I doubt if one person in 5,000 is still around who helped pay for that school," Brown reasons. He told school officials they should give the property to the city outright.

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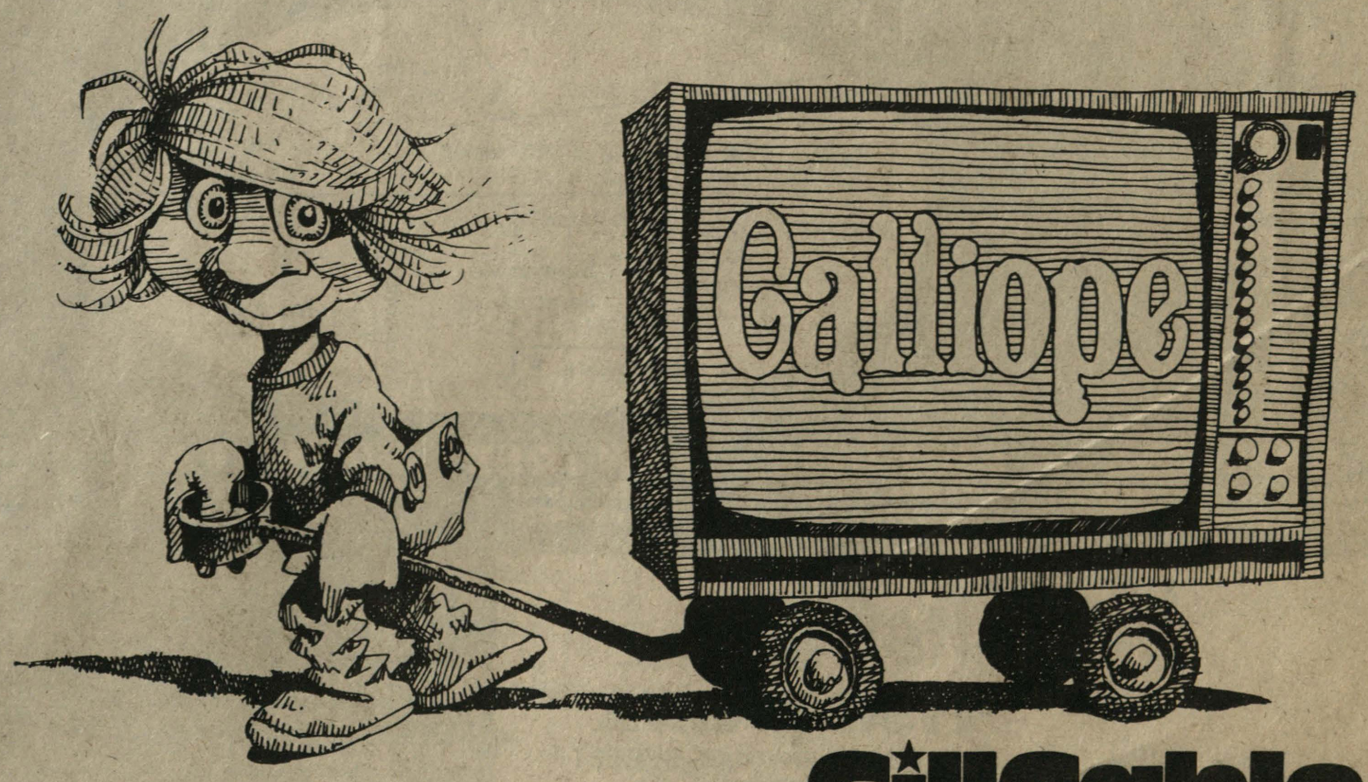

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Classes offered / Cambrian center sets open house January 11

Classes in everything from holistic health to disco dance will be offered at the YWCA Cambrian Center which serves this area.

An open house with a preview of the winter program will be held on Thursday, January 11 from 10 a.m. to noon at the 4343 Leigh ave., San Jose center.

For the winter schedule, beginning January 15, the adult and teen program has been divided into four categories — homemaking arts, fitness (mental and physical), Easter mini classes, special interests and events.

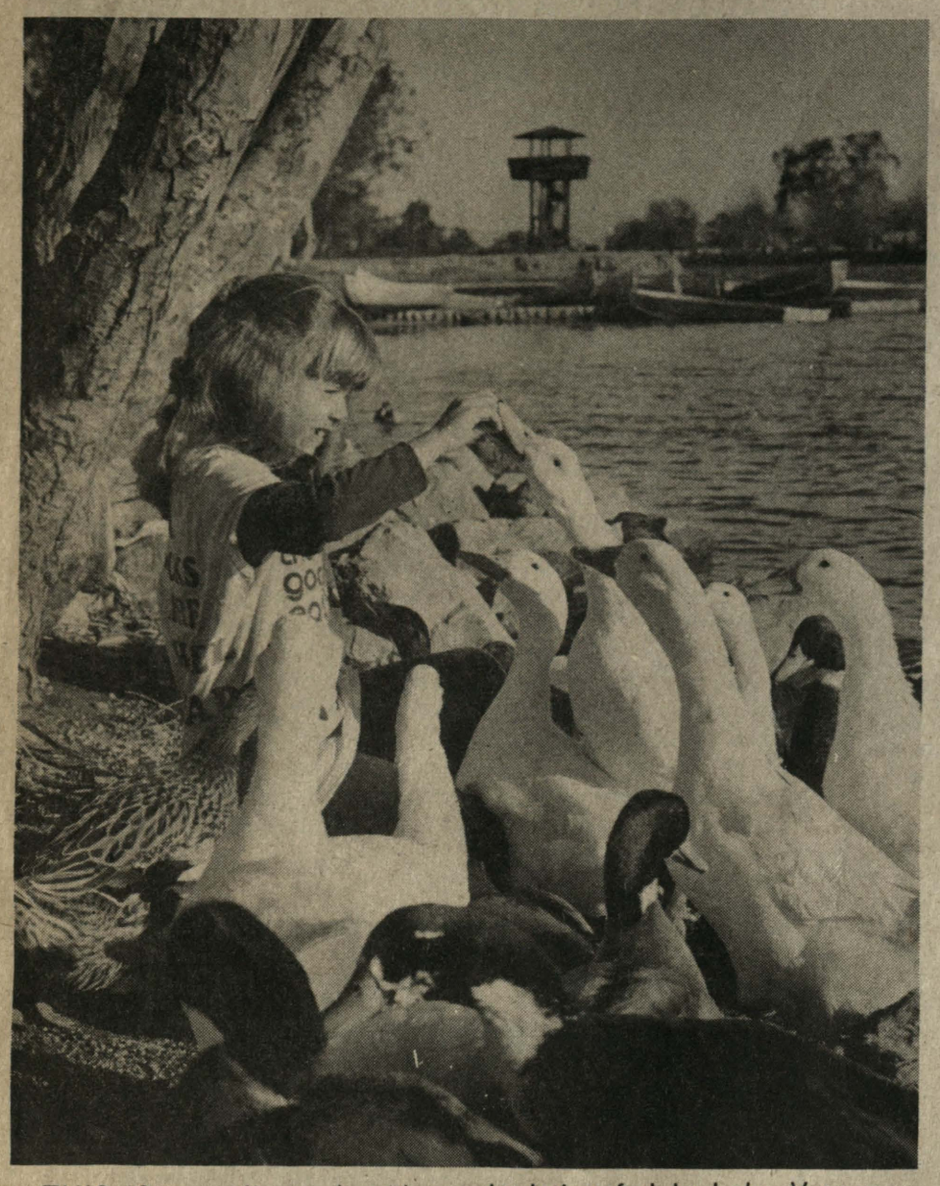
Groups scheduled include Chinese cooking, crochet workshop, English hand smocking, macrame, needlepoint, quilt club, rug braiding, stitchery and embroidery, traditional rug-hooking, trapunto pillows, behavior modification approach to weight control, dance (folk, disco, jazz, modern, and ballet).

Also, exercise, holistic health, mastectomy exercise, meditation, menopause, self defense through Aikido, volleyball, women's rap, yoga, bridge, Chinese brush painting, creative writing, English as a second language, French, graphology, interior design, newcomers group, oil painting, photography, sketching and drawing, tennis, watercolor, Y-Women's Club (Cambrianettes), Y-Zingers (chorus), and special trips.

Easter mini classes will teach students how to make basket stuffers, puff patch baskets, yarn bunnies, and Mr. and Mrs. Bunny.

Youth activities include "Around the World in San Jose" Saturday mornings, craft classes for the hearing impaired, dance (ballet and creative), diaper and mini gym, science experiments you can eat, sewing, sketching, and Spanish for youth.

The YWCA Cambrian Center is a part of the YWCA in Santa Clara Valley. Other program areas are South San Jose, Sunnyvale, East San Jose, and Central San Jose. The YW is a United Way Agency open to all women and girls. Men and boys may participate in some activities as associates.



THIS IS no ordinary bread crumbs being fed to Lake Vasona ducks by seven year old Alison Linda, but 10-grain bread provided by the Good Earth restaurant of Cupertino. Each week employees bring in a weekly ration of whole grain bread scraps to the Vasona Sailing Center, where it is fed to the 5,000 hungry bills that inhabit the recreation area. Park officials say there is not enough natural vegetation to support the thousands of web-footed friends and that, coupled with the junk food doled out by park goers, has taken its toll of the duck population.

Births

O'CONNOR HOSPITAL
Born December 4:

To Joseph and Cheryl Vomacka, 219 Watson drive; a boy.

Born December 18:

To David and Sheila Cavallaro, 201 N. Second st.; a boy.

GOOD SAMARITAN HOSPITAL
Born December 7:

To Jack and Jamie Warren of Campbell; a girl.

Born December 10:

To James and Suzanne White of Campbell; a boy.

Born December 12:

To Frank and Patricia Braier of Campbell; a girl.

To Joseph and Sandra Gardiser of Campbell; a girl.

Born December 14:

To Ernest and Donna Bollinger of Campbell; a girl.

To John and Susan Vanstrom of Campbell; a girl.

To James and Gail Wills of Campbell; a girl.

Born December 18:

To Alexander and Juanita Rudavsky of Campbell; a girl.

To Thomas and Kathleen Harris of Campbell; a boy.

Born December 20:

To Richard and Linda Hull of Campbell; a boy.

Born December 26:

To Rick and Gayle Evans of Campbell; a boy.

CARRYING stacks of brochures listing winter YWCA activities to their local offices are, from left, Judy Butler of the Sunnyvale center, Ann Cone-Sevi of the Cambrian Center and Anita Lyons of the South San Jose facility. Brochures can be picked up at the 4343 Leigh ave. center weekdays.

New fee scale announced for adult education

If you want to pay less for an adult education class in upholstery this spring, get four or five friends to sign up with you.

Metropolitan Adult Education announced last week that tuition for classes this year will be based on a new sliding scale where costs are divided by the number of students enrolled in each class.

There is still no charge for high school diploma students, those in English as a Second Language, classes for the handicapped and some job training and parent education classes.

Tuition charges for regional occupational and regional vocational centers remain the same. Students pay $7 for classes scheduled 54 hours or less and $10 for classes of 55 hours or more. Some classes have additional materials fees.

Schedules for adult education classes will be mailed to local homes between January 10 and 22. Residents who do not receive schedules can pick them up at the Campbell library, 70 N. Central ave. or at the Del Mar adult education center, next to the high school. Preregistration begins January 22.

People

TURRUBIATE COMPLETES TRAINING

Navy Machinist's Mate Fireman Recruit Peter Turrubiate, son of Pete and Dorothy Turrubiate, 1224 Abbott ave., has completed the basic machinist's mate course at the Naval Training Center in Great Lakes.

The 1976 Westmont High School graduate joined the Navy in April, 1978.

FARIS NAMED TO DEAN'S LIST

Susan Faris, 2269 Montezuma drive, has been named to the dean's list for the fall quarter at the University of California at Santa Barbara. To be honored students must attain a 3.5 (B plus) or better grade point average.

The Campbell High School graduate is a sophomore at the university majoring in aquatic biology.

DR. HARRY GLATSTEIN

GLATSTEIN NAMED CHIEF AT COMMUNITY HOSPITAL

Harry R. Glatstein, M.D., has assumed office as chief of the medical staff at Community Hospital, Los Gatos-Saratoga.

The past president of the Santa Clara Valley Professional Standards Review Organization is also an associate clinical professor of medicine at Stanford University School of Medicine.

CARROLL RETURNS FROM THE PACIFIC

Navy Radioman Seaman Apprentice James Carroll, son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Carroll, 2237 Wren way, recently returned from an extended deployment in the Western Pacific. He is a crewmember aboard the salvage ship, USS Reclaimer, homeported in Pearl Harbor, Hawaii.

Carroll joined the Navy in September, 1977.

BROWN RETURNS FROM SPAIN

Navy Builder Constructionman Donald Brown, son of Peggy Payne, 1953 Villarita drive, recently returned from an extended deployment in Rota, Spain.

He is a member of the Naval Mobile Construction Battalion 40 homeported at Port Hueneme, California.

Brown joined the Navy in January, 1975.

CIAMMAICHELLA COMPLETES TRAINING

Navy Airman Phil Ciammaichella, son of Angelo Ciammaichella, 243 San Tomas Aquino road, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center in San Diego.

The 1978 graduate of Campbell High School joined the Navy in September, 1978.

Club notes

CAMPBELL GARDEN CLUB

Yoko Uyeda will show a film, "World Gardening" at the Wednesday, January 10 meeting of the Campbell Garden Club.

The group meets at 10:30 a.m. at the Congregational Church of Campbell, 400 W. Campbell ave.

SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS ASSOCIATION

A discussion of the upcoming assertiveness training workshop is scheduled for the Monday, January 8 meeting of the Substitute Teachers Association.

The group meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Mercury Savings building, Stevens Creek boulevard at Wolfe road, Cupertino.

For more information about the group call Diane McDowell at 268-0142.

CAMPBELL COMMUNITY SENIORS

A combined business and social meeting is planned by Campbell Community Seniors on Tuesday, January 9.

Meetings start at 10 a.m. in the Community Room of the Campbell library, 70 N. Central ave.

CHRISTIAN WOMEN'S CLUB

"Looking Fine in '79" is the theme of the luncheon meeting of the Los Gatos-Saratoga Christian Women's Club this Tuesday, January 9 at the Villa Felice restaurant in Los Gatos.

Joan Nuttall of Oakwood Pharmacy will demonstrate make-up techniques and guest speaker will be Thelma Noethe, the wife of a naval officer.

Entertainment will be provided by lyric soprano and voice teacher Carol Gurski.

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2. Scrub clams thoroughly and soak briefly in cold water to remove sand.
3. To sauce add fillet of cod cut in 1 inch pieces and simmer 15 minutes, stirring to prevent sticking.
4. Add crabs (cleaned & cracked) and cook 5 minutes.
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3,500	12.73%	66.41	5,578.44	13.66%	84.99	5,099.40	4,000	-0-
5,000	12.73%	92.97	7,809.48	13.66%	118.99	7,139.40	5,600	-0-
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6,950	13.23%	66.67	11,200.16	14.11%	66.67	10,400.12	8,000	8,066.67
8,725	13.23%	83.34	14,000.32	14.11%	83.34	13,000.24	10,000	10,083.34
10,525	13.23%	100.00	16,800.00	14.11%	100.00	15,600.00	12,000	12,100.00
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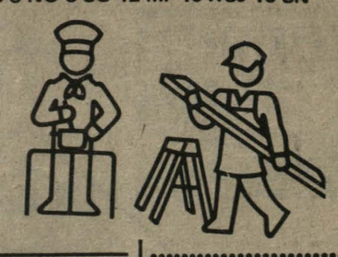

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39-Out of Area Property

TRACY, 3 br, 2 ba. home on 1 acre. Fenced with barn. $79,000. Others avail. Golden Key Realty. (209)836-0249.

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40-Business Opportunities

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Employment

43-Help Wanted

HELP WANTED advertisements must indicate the nature of work offered & sales jobs must indicate the type of product or service to be sold. No $$ figure can be used in ad where earnings are by commission or bonus. Salary is a fixed compensation for a specified period of time and is not dependent on orders or sales made.

SALES
HIRING
COLLEGE/HS STUDENTS & OTHERS
Part time $2.65 to $4. hr. sal + bonus. No exp. nec. for local air cond. & htg. co. Call Andrea 998-1554.
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TACO BELL, Counter help — housewives or students part-time day openings avail. Apply at 209 S. Main or 1365 S. Park Victoria, MPTS.

BUS DRIVERS: Challenging position driving children to school. Must be 18 yrs. old, good health & able to pass CHP test. Call bet. 10-2, 377-6657 ask for Kathy.

PHONE SOLICITORS WANTED, Pt.-time for household donations for United Cerebral Palsy. Over 18. 279-3013.

43-Help Wanted

BABYSITTER needed, my home, Ayer High School area. 7:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Own Trans. Start mid Jan. 946-0544 aft. 5 p.m.

ATTENTION ALL AREAS! Telephone sales from your home, salary. Light typing required. Merit Mail Order Distributor, Blind Crafts. (415) 638-0545.

JOB OPENINGS for people over 55 years old. RJI is also looking for employers interested in hiring pt- time for men & women over 55 yrs old, or handicapped of any age & Veterans of our armed forces. Call Mr. Jones, Milp. office, RJI. 946-1774.

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GROCERY CLERK, 7-11 store. Over 18. P/T, Start $3 hr. Exp. pref. Will train. P.M. & grave. 497 Kiely Ave., S.J.

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If you weren't looking for a new career, you wouldn't be reading this ad. If we weren't looking for someone to do a job, this ad wouldn't be here. If you are a career-minded adult & want the opportunity to earn big money, call toll free, 1-800-327-9696 anytime for recorded message.

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SITTER NEEDED IN my Evergreen Area home. 2 — 6 p.m. Mon. — Fri. Call eves., 238-0289.

HELP NEEDED. Take & deliver orders. High earning potential. Call 246-9083.

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257-2500 or 969-0333

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SERVICE COORDINATOR: Dependable person to assist Program Director, full-time. Varied duties, inc. typing, scheduling, bookkeeping. 1 person office. Will train, $4/hr. Call Mrs. Norling, Community Association for Retarded. 856-0811 or 494-0550.

RETIRED PERSON for easy route sales & service. Own hours, days. Let's talk. 274-0291 after 7 p.m.

TOOL ROOM ATTENDANT
Evergreen Valley College
Automotive Lab. Salary $614-$748/mo. (75% • 10 month)
Closing date 1/10/79
Position #334
Contact SJ Community College District, 4750 San Felipe Rd., S.J. An Affirmative Action Equal Opportunity Employer. And in compliance with the requirements of Title IX. Reg. 504.

43-Help Wanted

PBX OPERATOR, N. Valley location. Full & pt. time. Exper. pref., but will train. 946-0986.

NEED $$ FOR THE NEW YEAR? Thomas Temporaries has work! No fee, all skills. 248-9500.

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$927-$1127
Education equivalent to the completion of the 8th grade and 1 yr. experience in the areas of construction or maintenance. Apply Personnel Office, City Hall, 455 East Calaveras Blvd., Milpitas, Calif. 95035, (408) 262-2310. Final filing deadline Monday, Jan. 15, 1979 at 4 p.m., no exceptions. Equal Opportunity Employer.

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HIGH SCHOOL, COLLEGE STUDENTS
After school work
Average $5.40 per hr.
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HELP WANTED. Small manufacturing plant in Milpitas. No experience necessary. Call 262-1140 for appointment.

PART-TIME: Girl Friday, 1 girl office, self-starter. Cupt. area. 996-1966.

BABYSITTER, my home, eves. Own trans., P/T, references. 246-9488, Santa Clara.

CUSTOMER SERVICE CLERK. Large magazine company needs pleasant outgoing indivs. to call accounts by phone. $500-$700/month to start. Exc. benefits. Call 255-8671.

SPECIALIST
Child Development Center
S.J.C.C. Child Development Center. Salary $1,021-$1,244/mo. 9 months, closing date 1/9/79. Position #337.
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Immediate openings in the Milpitas/S.J. area for individuals who enjoy dealing with the public. No exper. necessary. Call Household Finance Corp. An E.O.E. 263-1900.

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